Virginia.

House derivored by fire in Richmond county and a baby badly injured—Maritage in Richmond and Albemaric countries—Seven Maryland tonsmen have instead of the Charling escape from death during storn in the Rappahannock River—A general shake up in the police of Norfolk—Acad neare dies of cold and hunger in Norfolk—Mai, cherred with eriminal assault to little girl fold for the grand jury in New 10th and the first and the result of the liquor matter to-alght—Negro littled by Coast Line frain at Centralis—The Petersburg City Council dericals saloo midnight closing ordinance—T. P. A. Inspection and reception at Danville! Interchangeable milege under discussion—Eight-year-old child burned for all near Portsmouth—Policennal Townley indicted by the grand jury on the unsupported word of woman who charged him with bluckmail and embezzlement—Norfolk harbor filled with-lee and oyster husiness is paralyzed—A negre commits spielde at Albertein with morphine on account of another man's wife—Conductor Robert Caranham clared of the charge of murder in Rilling a negre who attacked him on his train—important changes in faculty at Fork Union Academy—New Confederate camp organized at Lexington—Prominent clizen of Danville charged with attempting a criminal assault on a little girl. North Carolina.

North Carolina.

Large gathering of public officials; mannacturers and rallroad men attend bunniet of Manufacturers Club at High
Folnt: spheeches by Secretary Metcalf, of
the Department of Commerce, and Senor Orderman—A Greensboro jewelor is
adjodged a bankrupt with Inabilities of
Silono—Three business organizations in
Greensboro to consolidate and form a
chamber of commerce—Governor Glean
sends a message to Legisliture urging
that arrangements he made at the asylums
so that insane patients can be rescued in
case of fire: bill introduced to punish varratry by fine, Imprisonment, or disqualibcation—Cauriotte greatly inconvenienced
by the storm.

## General.

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Debate on freight rate bill begins in House; rule adopted prevents any amendments; railroads warned that they must submit or face more drustle legislation later; investigation of private ear fruist—Procurator-general of Pinland assussimated; strike situation at Kalbiz serious; more trouble at Lodz; war office deales that Kuropatkin will be recalled—Starving crews of boats locked fast in Ice roseoued—Dissenting stockholders of Seaboard decide not to go into Bildr plan—American Turr Association forfied in opposition to Western Jockey Club—Man who attempted suicide cles from starvation—South swent by big sleet storm au much damage done—Big combination of iron companies coming—Joseph Branwell, blockade runner, dead—Argentine sevolution short-lived; government now in control—Mrs. Webb-Duke, when ordered tack to Tombs, fell in faint; business pattner arprested—New wives of alleged modern blueboard still turning up—Sporting nows of the day.

ed before the Interstate Commerce

bers was declared by Mr. Dalzell to be apparent, since it afforded full opportunity to yote on both bills offered by the two parties. The rule also was defended by Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, Mr. Grosvenor was rehearsing the original interstate commerce legislation, when Mr. Gaines (Tennessee) cried out: "Oh! pshaw!" "Oh! pshaw!" When the laughter had subsided, Mr

Grosvenor indiguantly retorted:
"That is in keeping with the character
of the position loe (Gaines) occupies."
Mr. Gaines sought to explain that he

## Townsend's Warning.

Messrs, Townsend, of Michigan, one of the authors of the bill under considera-tion, and Richardson, of Alabama the authors of the bill under consideration, and Richardson, of Alabama, occupied the remainder of the day discussion and the same applied to leing of the first state of the day discussions with Gongress in this matter, the people would demand there drastic legislation.

"Let the refirence comply with this law," said Mr. Townsend, "and volunitarily correct any evils not covered by this bill, and it will be well with them. Let them oppose its just provisions and they will but accumulate troubles against the day of judgment."

Before taking his seat, Mr. Townsend, in reply to Mr. Richardson (Alabama, wass positive in the assertion, that the bill, in connection with the so-called Eilkins act, would reach the private car lines.

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lines.
Mr. Richardson (Alabama) said the do

mand for legislation to regulate freight rates had come in such an carnest way that Congress could not for a moment disthat Congress could not for a moment dis-regard it, but he counselled against en-gaging in halvy or hostile legislation. He was particularly antagonistic to the fea-ture of the bill under consideration, pro-viding for a special court to pass upon rates, maintaining that it was a depar-ture from the judicial system of the gov-ernment.

The House adjourned until to-morrow.

## PRIVATE CAR TRUST ANYTHING BUT RICH

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(From Our Regular Correspondent,)

WASHINGTON. D. C., Pob. 6.—From
the present outlook, the subcommittee of
the House Committee on Interstat Commerce, of which Representative Stevens,
of Minnesoto, is challenged which the considering the solite more than which he can
lines, of the control of these lines than
larger the fore been made public. Tax
mering F. J. Reichman, view-president
and general manager of Streets Western
Stable Car Line, with headmarters in
Chicago, gave a clear exposition of the
business of his company, and presented
a sworn statement of the number of cars,
the capital stock and bonded Indehtedness,
the dividends paid and the carriags of
the cars. This is the first time any such
statement has ever been presented to the
public.

Mr. Reichman stated that his company
deat exclusively in cattle cars and was
the largest line, lead tho best arrangements, and handled sixty per cent, to
seventy-live per cent, of the live stock

If you are
subject to colds
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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS A FEW POINTS ABOUT THE FEBRUARY QUESSING CONTEST.

Words appearing in or as a part of the cut, or illustration, are not to be counted. These points and all other matter regularing to the contest, and appearing as a part of our regular display hds are to

fitted with foliat articles, etc. The BE OND PRIZE, a \$15 BERRY TRUNK



'Sale" counter over.



these cars carned twelve dollars per day.

Earnings Very Small.

Setting aside the allouwnce for repairs fixed. Ly Government Expert Midgeley and the depreciation allowed by the master car builders, Mr. Reichman stated that in order to carn five per cent, on the seven hundred dollars, which each of these cars cost, there would have to be a net earning of \$125 cach per annum, which his company was unable to secure, as the average carning enfactly ranged from six to cleven dollars per month. He

## BEHIND PRESIDENT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
(CHICAGO, LLL., Fob. 6.—4-uaging by the result of a canvass of State Governors, legislators and other outspoken leaders of political force, President Roosevelt has the almost omanimous support of the nation in his right for the enlargement of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and for further governmental control and regulation of railway freight rates.

East, West, North and South, every Governor who was willing to be quoted on the subject declared himself in hearty accord with the suggestion of the President, Democratic executives of the States were as cordial in their endorsements as Republican Govenors.

In several of the States, notably Ransas, Minnesota, Montana and Washington, the legislators, taking their cues from President Roosevelt, are preparing to vest their State railway commissions with additional powers and to create new commissions.

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Legislative leaders and Governors who
were interested agreed that the better
control of rates in order to avert unjust
discrimination is one of the greatest
needs, if not the greatest, in the country
to-day.

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Although several Governors are known to be laastle to President Roosevelt's policy, none had the courage to speak his mind, and pleaded back of time and opportunity to study the question. Moreover, they do not represent the popular sentiment of the State.

The Governors of Michigan, Nebraska, Minnesota, Goorgia, Indiana, Washington, Karisas, Montan, South Dakota, Louisiana, Idabo, Wyoming, and Rhode Island west of fruik to say the President is on the right track, and in nearly every case they gave assirance that the public opinion of tacts respective States sustained the administration heartily in its policy.

policy.

Many organizations of shippers, manufacturing associations, commercial bodies and other organizations have forwards strong resolutions to senators and representatives, urging support of the proposed aw

## SENATE CAN'T TAKE UP-BILL, DECLARES KEAN

MASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Senator Kenn, of New Jersey, will introduce a revolution Thursday directins the Committee on Interstate Committee to sit during the recess of Cengress for the surpose of helding bearings and considering interstate counteres tills.

Mr. Kenn says with the Swayne affair before the Senate, it is manifestly impossible to consider a bill at this session.

Resolution Naming Joint Committee to Ask Chesapeake and Ohio Officials.

## TWO THEATRE ORDINANCES

Body Passes Measure Allowing Number to Stand-Prevent Speculation in Tickets.

The Common Council held a session insting until nearly 1 o'clock this morning and disposed of a great deal of business of more or less importance.

Vice-President E. Harvie Spence Iwesided ably in the absence of the president and dispatched business as though he

The ordinance allowing thirty person in the laiconies of the play-houses here was adopted, and a resolution offered by Mr. Mills to appoint a joint committee to arge the culargement of the repair Chesapeake and Ohio shops here, was put through under suspension of the rules. There was a wast amount of other business transacted.

Session in Detail. Vice-President E. Harvie Spence called the body to order at 8:10 o'clock, and Clerk August read a communication from President Peters, stating that he was absent in attendance upon the Master Painters' Convention, now in session in Hobson and

of January, 1905, and concurred in by the Board on the 10th of Jinuary, 1905.

"My reason for withholding my signature to this resolution is simply that no reason is assigned for the payment of the money. I have no doubt that there is good and sufficient reason for the payment, but it does not appear on the face of the resolution."

The vice was sustained. This resolutions

tion provided for the payment of money to some one, but the object of the pay-

The report of the Street Committee was end by the clerk, but it contained little natter of public moment. Discussion Spirited.

An ordinance from the Finance Committee authorizing the auditor to mark crty holders in the Lee District, between Lombardy Street and the Bouleyard, and Grove Avenue and Broad Street, caused some discussion, Mr. Dickerson, of Marshall Ward, speaking strongly in opposition, Mr. Miner spoke for the ordinance, and outside the railing were Colonel Charles B. Wingo, Major Ro. Stiles, Messrs, Everett Waddey, J. B. Elam, B. Rund Welford and others, owning property in the Lee District in the interest of its passage, while ex-Alderman Otway. S. Allen, another owner, occupied a sect.

of the proposition. He said the whole city was interested in having good streets and road-beds in Lee District, and not only the citizens of Lee District. There was a good deal of cross-firing between Major Allen and Mr. Dickerson and Colonel Wingo, followed briefly in support of the wellinger.

sented a jettiton signed by over one hundred property holders in Lee District, asking for its passage.

Mr. Bilett spoke for the ordinance and sai dit was only justice that was help saked. He and Mr. Miss cugused in a brief colloquy, and Mr. Ellett proceeded to argue in favor of the ordinance.

Mr. Carber offered an amendment not only to cancel existing bills, but to refund all grading taxes heretofore paid in Lee District.

Mr. Pollock opposed this amendment

District.

Mr. Pollock opposed this amendment and earnestly advocated the ordinance.

Mr. Dickerson spoke again in opposition and said he could never vote for the ordinance.

The entire matter was recommended to the Finance Committee, on motion of Mr. Pollard.

The ordinance increasing the salary. The ordinance increasing the salary of the keeper of Oakwood Cemetory from \$65 to \$75 per month was adopted, as was that to create the office of fourth assistant city engineer and allow the Engineer a stenographer and typewriter. The ordinance providing for the examination of school children by the physicians to the poor, when called upon to do so by the



principals of schools, when contrigious discoses are auspected, was adopted and several small safary increases took the same course.

The lody adopted the resolution to pay Abe Colinsa plaim for gas leakage at the City Hall, he having had the lighting contract for the last year.

The ordinance to fix the salary of inspector of Police at \$1,500 per annum was tabled, and an ordinance to fix the pay of daptains, sergeants and patrolmen of police was recommitted to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Grimes made a strong fight for the increase of the pay of estain men at the Gas Works. The ordinances were adversely reported by the Finance Committee and the best Mr. Grimes could downs to get some of them recommitted. He was supported by his colleague, Mr. Garber.

Much Pouting WORK.

Much Routine Work.

The Finance Committee adversely re-commended a large number of increases to pay for the men in the Cas and Water Departments and nearly all of them were rejected, thus sustaining the Finance Committee.

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The resolution from the Grounds and Buildings Committee asking for \$5,000 for improvements at the fall and \$5,000 for filling in Reservoir Lake to a uniform depth of \$4,600 for filling in Reservoir Lake to a uniform depth of \$4,600 for filling in Reservoir Lake to a uniform depth of \$4,600 for filling in Reservoir Lake to a uniform depth of \$4,600 for filling in Reservoir Lake to a uniform depth of \$4,600 for filling in Reservoir Lake to a uniform depth of \$4,600 for filling as many as thirty persons to stand in on the lower floors of the two play-houses here and twenty in the baleonies came up, it was explained by Mr. Bottom, and Mr. Lynch mived to strike out all reference to persons standing.

Mr. Charles I. McKee, of the Bijour was heard briefly for the ordinance and Mr. Pollock moved to amend so as to allow fifty persons to stand on the lower floors of the two houses.

Mr. Pollock spoke for his amendment, and Mr. Lynch advocated his amendment, and Mr. Lynch advocated his amendment, and Mr. Umlauf spoke for the original ordinant. ment so as to put all fifty down stairs and none in the balcony.

Mr. Cannon wanted none in the balcontes, and only thirty down stairs. Mr.
Ellett supported Mr. Lynch's amendment,
and Mr. Miner advocated Mr. Pollock's
amendment. Mr. Bottom, called attention to the fact that a police capitaln ind
been declined amission to one of the playhouses recently, and that the law might
be violated again. Mr. Cannon's substitute was lost, and that of Mr. Pollock

houses recently, and that the law might be violated again. Mr. Cannon's substi-tute was lost, and that of Mr. Pollock went the same way. Mr. Lynch's amendment was lost, and the original ordinance was adopted. The resolution providing for the publi-cation of the proposed lines of annexa-tion was adopted.

tion was adopted.

The city attorney gave an adverse opinion on the ordinance offered by Mr. Don Leavy requiring street cars to stop when signaled to do so, and submitted in its stead the following, which was adopted:

Be it ordained by the Council of the city of Richmond:

1. That the street railway companies

Intersecting street when signathed by a porson or persons destring to board said car as passengers, and any company falling to stop a car when signalled as aforesaid at any intersecting street, shall be liable to a fine of not less than twenty-five nor, more than one hundred dollars for each offense; provided, however, that when any car is already loaded to its full agrant with ansagners. ever, that when any car is already loaded to the full capacity with passengers it may not be compelled to stop, but shall, in such case, be slowed down and the conductor of motorman or both, in charge of said car, in passing such parsons or persons, shall inform thin or them that the car is already loaded; but nothing in the foregoing shall prevent a street car company from running special cars over its lines, not intended for the reception and transportation of passengers, pro-

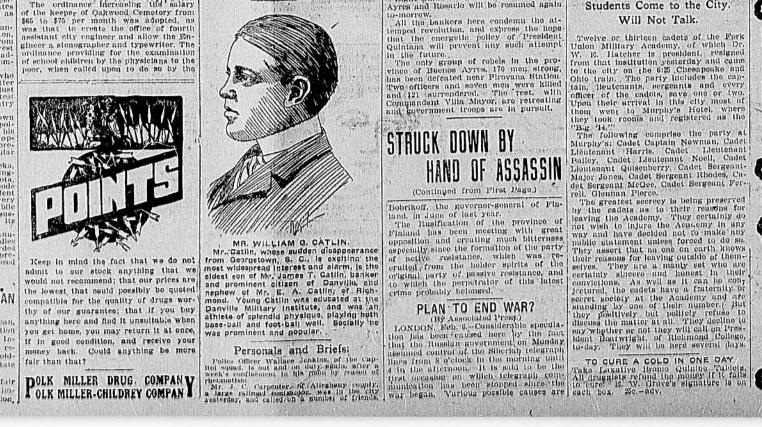
## its passage.

A letter was read from Senator Daniel, acknowledging rehelpt of a letter thanking him for courtesies shown the special committee when in Washington to invite the President to Richmond, and a similar one came from Dr. Thomas Nelone came from Dr. Thomas Nel-

To Stop Speculation.
Mr. Lynch presented an ordinance, which was referred, providing against speculation in theatre tickets, and fixing

penalties therefor.
He also offered a resolution which went to the Finance Committee appropriating free gas for the Women's Christian As-

The body at 12:40 A. M. adjourned.



# IN FULL BLAST

Dabney & Johnston and The People's

# Hit im Hand Shoe Sale!

Never before in Richmond—never before in any town—have the people so dumbfounded, so delighted, with shoe prices. Dabney & Johnston's great "Hit-'Em Hard' Sale commenced yesterday morning at 8 A. M., with the store full ofpeople. The people are buying fast, because every pair of shoes bought means a

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN A YEAR'S SUPPLY. SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH. WATCH THE STORE—WATCH THE PRICES—WATCH THE CROWD.

### MEN'S SHOES.

Boyden's Highest grades, in pat. colt, never sold for less than \$7.00; "hit 'em hard" sale. \$4.95 Boyden's Pat Coron Colt and French Calf, in button. lace and Blucher, several styles, \$6.00 and \$6.50 grade; "hit 'em hard" sale......\$4.45 Another high grade line to be closed out entirely. French, Shriner & Urner's \$5.00 and \$6.00 grades, in pat ideal kid; "hit 'em hard" sale....\$3.75 \$4.00 Ladies' Pat Colt and Pat Kid, newest heels, very stylish, all sizes ..... \$2.00 Ladies' Shoes, pat leather, vici kid and box \$1.50 Ladies' Vici Kid, lace ..... All of the following lines to be closed out entirely: Royal Blue," \$3.50. and \$4.00 grades; Leonard, Shaw & Deane, \$4.00 grades; Forbush & Brown, \$3.50 to \$4.50 grades, in patent kid, patent colt, box calf and vici kid. Hit 'em hard sale. . \$2.05

Men's Box Calf and Vici Bals., the \$2.50 and \$3.00

\$1.50 Boys' Box and Satin Calf, odds and ends, 95c \$2,50 Misses' Best Grades in Vict Kid, Box Caif; \$1.50 Misses' Shoes, absolutely solid, stlyes \$1.25 Child's Shoes, foot form lasts, Boys' Box Calf Bluchers, all sizes, newest shapes ...... Youths' Satin and Box Calf, Lace and \$1.50 Youths' Box Calf ...... 95c RUBBER GOODS. 

Remember: everything spot cash and no goods on approval. Our stock is now complete. Don't wait too late; come early.

## DABNEY & JOHNSTON.

Argentine Revolution Short-Lived-Government Now

in Control. Associated Press.)

rnment troops attacked the rebels, who

He also offered a resolution which went to the Finance Committee appropriating free gas for the Women's Christian Association.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Bottom and adopted calling on the city attorney to draft an ordinance for the creation of the office of building inspector for the city.

At the end of the proceedings, Clerk August on behalf of President Peters presented the body with a gavel made from wood taken from the gid Capitoi building, and it was accepted with thanks. Late information shows that the insurrectionary movement is now restricted to Cordoba. Generals Whittier, Benavides, Garcha and Roga, with largely superior force are surrounding the city. The robels are holding Senator Yofre,

The Buenos Ayres police have seized a quantity of guns and revolvers, and also many copies of manifestos and revolutionary documents.

Light trains on the line between Buenos Ayres and Rosarlo will be resumed again to-morrow.

All the bankers here condemn the attemped revolution, and express the hope that the energetic policy of President Quintana will prevent any such attempt in the future.

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and important correspondence with General Kuropatkin.

Little attention is paid here to rumors of peace mediation, but the Chronicle's St. Petersburg correspondent makes the statement, which, however, is not confirmed in other dispatches, that the recent conferences of the Grand Duke party, to consider the far Eastern prospects, arrived at an agreement as to the desirability of ending the war, and that the rumor of General Kuropatkin's resignation was started to facilitate negotiations for 'peace.

High School Society

The Richmond High School Literary Association last night held, its weekly meeting at the High School Bulidhing. The subject was Resolved, "That Great Britain was justified in the bunishment of Napoleon to St. Helena." The debate was decided in the affirmative. The association meets every Monday

# ABOUT LEAVING SCHOOL

Nearly a Dozen Fork Union Students Come to the City. Will Not Talk.

Mrs. Rebecca Ball Dead. Mrs. Rebecca Ball, wife of Henry F.

Stophen and B. Minsor; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Blarke, Mrs. Nathaniel Whitlow and Mrs. Mollie Anderson, and five children, Mrs. J. L. Hancock, Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Missos Rena, Myrtle and Rachel Ball. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, and will be announced

"In my opinion Chamberlain's Remedy is the best made for colds of Napoleon to St. Helena." The debate was decided in the infirmative. The association meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

CADETS MYSTERIOUS

ABOUT LEAVING SCHOOL

AROUT LEAVING SCHOOL

The debate Mrs. Cora Walker, of Porterville, Callfornia. There is no doubt about its being the best. No other will cure a cold squickly. No other is so sure a preventive of pneumonia. No other is so pleasant and safe to take. These are good reasons why it should be preferred to any other. The fact is that few people are satisfied with any other after having once used this remedy. For sale by all druggists.

Smoke Halloran's Half Shell Clgars, mild Hayana.

